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EUROPEAN DAGUERREOTYPES .- M. B. EUROPEAN DAGUERREOTYPES.—M. B.
BRADY, No. 286 Broadway, has recently returned from Europe, where he has spent nearly a year in visiting the most calestated Galleries and Works of Art, especially in France and Italy, use in carefully studying all the improvements in instruments and chemistry made is those countries. He has specially on the arrangement of high; and various improvements recently introduced, he hopes to produce pictures superior to say hithertoexhibited. He has also on exhibition, Duquerto-cypes of some of the most distinguished men in France, among whom are Louis Napoleon, I amartine, Thiers, Victor Hugo, Eugene Sue, &c. Arrangements have also been made with several of the best Eug ish and French Artists to forward from time to time, portraits of the most calebrated men in Europe, as well as every discovery or improvement made by toroign artists—thus forming the nucleus of a European Gallery, which, in connection with his American Gallery, will render his establishment second to none in the roofd.

THERE IS TO EVERY ACTION A RE-

sepant and recherche.

His Hats combine every quality of excellence that will moment them to gentlemen of taste, and he will now reap golden harvest for the reputation acquired by his skill, ste, judgment and experience. He is a living illustration of as fact that a man born with a good taste is born with a

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THE PEOPLES' SUMMER STYLE .- The Hat Finishers' Union will introduce This Day the summer tyle of Hat, composed of purest Rocky Mountain Beaver.

HAT FINISHERS' UNION, No. 11 Park Row, opposite Astor House.

SUMMER HATS .- JOSEPH B. BREWSTER. 120 Bowery, corner Grand-st., calls the attention of his friends and the public to an unsurpassed assortment of Drab, Beaver, Panama and Legion Hats; Boyt, Youth, and Infants Straw Hats and Cape, at very satisfactory prices.

Knox still retains his great reputa-

GENTLEMEN'S HATS, SUMMER sahion, Excelsior!—Beese & Co., 156 Broadway, will troduce on Saturday next the 15th instant, the summer yie for Gentlemen's Hats. Their that for the season is saturactured from the finest Rocky Mountain Silver Beaver

We recommend the Ladies who have not yet purchased their summer Hats to give Mr. Young a call at his new store No. 92 Sowersy. It is decidedly the cheapest store in the city. He keeps the best assortment that can be found—in fact, it is now proverbial, that what you cannot get that is fashionable in the straw line, you are sure to get at Young's.

Panama Hats, white as snow, Leghern and Braids, chil-dren's Straws of every qualty and kind. All the above arti-cles can be had of FREEMAN, No. 90 Fulton-st, near Colle, 20 per cent. below the usual price. It will pay well to go to FREEMAN'S. Rocky Mountain Beaver Hats,

NEW IMPORTATIONS FOR GENIN'S BA-NEW IMPORTATIONS FOR UENIN'S DA-ZAAR.—New Parisian patterns for Boys Clothing, in all its branches, from the cap to the shoe, arrive by every French steamer for GENIN's Barsar, and are immediately duplica-ted by the cuttern of that establishment. It is the same with ladies' honnets, slippers, gaiters, &c., and with all the bijou-teris of the toilet and boudoir. GENIN's Ladies' and Juven-ile Barsar, is the only place not only in this country but in the world, where boys of all ages can be fitted out with every article of the juvenile wardrobe of the very latest style in every branch, and the most undersate prices. GENIN's Ba-mar, No. 313 Broadway.

Clergymen and their families sup-

Warnocks, Hatters, No. 275 Broadcray, (Irving House.) respectfully remind gentlemen in eserch of a fashionable Hat that they are located as above. They deem it no impropriety to say, that their long established reputation and the popularity of their productions are ample guarrantee for the style and character of Hute at all these eversating from them.

ANDREWS & LANPHIER, Merchant Tailors, have removed from No. 203 to No. 627 Broadway, (Brawster's Marble Buildings, between Houston and Bleeck-et-sta.) where they are prepared to furnish articles in their time at the shortest notice, and the most fashionable materials.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, WHOLE-CALE AND RETAIL.—We are now offering one of the best stocks of Spring Clothing in the city, at extremely low prices for cash, of every variety of spring styles Coats Pants, Vests, &c. BOUGHTON & KNAPP, No. 33 Maidon-lane.

General Taylor's Headquarters, at No. 78 Pulton-st., corner of Gold, like the great Hero during the Mexican war, steadily pursues the even tenor of its way, saining triumph after triumph over all rivals in business. Ar. J. Soudens, the popular and efficient manager of the concern, has, by his superior tact and skill, made the Headquarters celebrated for the superiority of the Clothing there made and sold. His Boys and Youthe' styles of dress are perhaps more popular than any ever introduced in this city.

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING. - The first PASHIONABLE LIOTHING. — Inc IIISL Cartinosher ready-made Clothing-Store established in New-York was that of W. T. JERNINGS & Co. We observe an uncellent article just produced by this indefatigable firm.—We allude to the Spring Overcoat, made of Zephyr Cloth, both light and durable, which they have added to their elegant stock of Clothing. We would also remark that at this calculations of Obtaining new garments in a very short time, will be accountsocked with the utmost dispatch. This great depot of fusionable alothing was established in 1825, and still takes precedence of all others. It is in the same building as the American Hotel No. 231 Broadway.

LACE CURTAINS, Muslin Curtains, Window Shades,
White Hollands,
Gilt Cornices,
Gilt Cornices,
All for mie at very low prices, at Kelty a Fercuson's
Vindsor Furnishing Store, No. 289] Broadway, one door
om Reede-et.

Try A. RANKIN & Co.'s celebrated

Zephyr Undergaments, if you wish to enjoy real comfort, preserve your health, and save money. They offer the very best articles at prices often paid for common goods. Silk, Merino and Cotton Undervests and Pants, of any size and quality, made to order, at very short notice. Remember the old stand, No. 104 Bowery. Grenadines, Dress Goods, Silks,

hawla, and Laces, at reduced prices; comprising one of the nest varied and best assortments of new Spring Goods to be sund in this city. Tiffany & Cutting, No. 321, Broadway. Two or three Boys wanted as above.

Reliable information, and a choice election of the leading journals of the whole country, for which V. B. Falmer is the appointed agent, may be had at the Adverting Agency, Tribune Buildings. The papers are filed for examination, and afford the opportunity for adopting discriminating and judicious system of advertising, suited o various business pursuits.

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137 The Metropolitan Millinery Emporium, No. 568 Broadway, corner of Niblo's, New-York.—Paris, London and European Millinery, Lace, Mantilla and Fancy Gueda, of the latest fashious and designa are now open by D. LEAHY. French, English, Beidan, Swim and German Goods, of the most exquisite kind, at most moderate prices. Ladies resident in, and visitors to the metropolis, will have an opportueity not heretolore offered, of suiting their various castes in all the most fashionable goods, at the Metropolitan Millinery, Lace and Fancy Goods Emporium. Parisian and London Monthly Fashions received by the earliest steamers.

INDIA RUBBER GLOVES, for Gardening Glouse-cleaning, &c.—The long ones protect the wriss ame erms from exposure. Gentlamen fond of gardening or driv-ing will like these articles. They are water-tight, and make the hands soft and whise. For sale by HITCHOCK & LEAD REATER, No. 347 Broadway, and all Rubber dealers.

DRESS BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS .-

of the most nomble places in Broadway. It enjoys the trade of all the fashionable ladies and gentlemen of the city and cuberbe, who constants show leather, as well so common lisks. The 'unst extent and immense variety of Castill's stock, the surpassing neatness of finish, and the general superiority of all his goods, as well as the extraordinary success in the salls, are the only secrets of his extraordinary success in

MESSES. P. LABOYTEAUX & Son .- The MESSRS. 1. LABOTTEAUA & Social MESSRS. 1. LABOTTEAUA & Social Soc

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column of the large sale of real estate, which is to take place on TUESDAY, May 18, 1852, at the Merchant's Exchange, by ANTHONY J. BLEECKER, Est. This property is the most beautifully located of any on the Island, and comprises part of the estate of the late Charles H. Hall It was laid out and graded by him many years soo, and the avenues and streets elasted with ornamental trees in front of almost every building lot, with that horticultural taste for which he was so justly celebrated. These improvements, which have been made at an immense expense, will very materially enhance its value and add to its beauty for building purposes. And we have seen no property offered in market for many years which offers such strong inducements to purchasers, either for immediate improvement or for the permanent investment of capital, as the property is located between two railroads, and on the 5th-av.—the most desirable avenue in the city. We should not be surprised were it to double in value within the next two years. We would call the attention of our

mouth not be any man.

We are told the entire property will be sold without reserve,
We are told the entire property will be sold without reserve,
even if it should not bring more than half its value. We
would advise all our friends to go to Harlem this day, and examine this valuable property.

AEOLIAN PIANOS .- We have long been AEOLIAN FIANDS.—We have log occur familiar with the excellencies of Hallet, Davis & Co.'s Pianoa and now that they are united to Coleman's Æolian, we know of no more desirable instrument. Second-hand Pianoa. Pianos to let. Gould & Berry, Agenta, No. 297 Broadway.

AEOLIAN PIANO-FORTES .- The largest AFOLIAN PIANO-PORTE.

assortment of Pianos, with and without the molian, in this city is to be found at the Ware-come of T. Gilberg & Co., No. 333 Broadway, opposite Broadway Bank and Theater, and will be sold at great burgains. These Pianos have the metallic frame, and are warranted to stand any climate. Dealers supplied on liberal terms. Second-hand Pianos for sale cheap. Pianos to let, tuned and repaired.

Horace Waters.

HARLEM LOTS .- A peremptory sale of 124 of the most valuable and beautiful lots in the center-turiem will be made on Tursnov, May 18, 1852, by A. BLEECKER, at the Merchante Exchange, by order of Ge L. Tallman, Esq., Trustee. This is the most important as freal estate that has taken place in many years.

SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPH-This week, Saturday, May 15, contains, among a variety of other articles Miracles of the Nineteeeth Century; Spiritual Manifestations in Virgints, by a Methodist Ciergyman; Authority of the Ideal; Proceedings of the New-York Conference, Published by GMAS, PARTRIDGE, No. 3 Courtlandt-st. For sale at periodical depots, and by the news boys.

ALLCOCK, ALLEN & Co., have re-

moved their new Double Store.

No. 519 Broadway, St. Nicholas Hotel,
between Broome and Spring sts., and have opened an entire
new Stock of Goods, of their own Importation and Manufacture, unequalled in this country, for extent, richness, and
variety, consisting of Sh.yer and Plated Ware, OxFixtures, Chandelers and Grandoles, richly decorated Porcelaim Dinner and Tea Sets, Vases, Clocks,
Statuary, rich Cut Glassware, Table Cutlery, Jaranery, and a great variety of other Furnishing Articles.

The Public is invited to visit this magnificent establishment, which is believed to be the most extensive of the kind
in the country, running through from Broadway to Marcer-st,
200 feet, and extending on the latter 85 feet. It is fitted up
in a gorgeous and unique style, with designs of rare elegance
and taste. The counters and architectural decorations are of
iron and broaze, and exhibit relieves and statuary beautifully
designed and admirably executed.

The attention of the public is wanted to this stock of goods.

iron and bronze, and exhibit relievos and sta uary beautifully designed and admirably executed to this stock of goods, and especially to the Gas Fixtures, the Chandeliers and Silver and Plated Wares, all of which have been Imported by, or expressly Manufactured under the direction of this firm, and which embraces a greater variety of new and desirable styles than can be found at any other place. HASTINGS'S Compound Syrup of

HASTINGS'S Compound Syrup 'of Nephtha, not only a positive but a warranted cure for Consumption and all other Diseases of the Lungs. This medicine has decided the dispute about the curability of Coasumption, and satisfied the Medical Faculty and all who have used it, that Consumption and all Aflections of the Lungs cannot only be cured, but that they are easily and simply cured, as almost any of the disorders to which the human frame is liable. The operation of a single bottle, which coats \$\frac{3}{2}\$, is sufficient to satisfy any patient—if not altogether too far gone in the disease—of this fact, and even a single dose gives evidence of its extraordinary influence in arresting and endicating the malady, by the immediate relief which it affords. This is no quack or secret re nedy. Dr. HASTINAS, its discoverer, is one of the most eminent physicians of the age, and has made a full disclosure of its history and all its component parts to the world, not wishing to incur the responsibility of confining to himself, for the sake of profit, a secret which was calculated to do such universal good. And such have been the wonderful results of its operations that the London Lancet, The Medical Times, and the most eminent physicians of both Hemispheres, are anxiously calling upon sufferers to have immediate recourse to it, and proclaiming that of all known medicines, it alone has positively established its efficacy by undeniable proofs of curing Consumption and other diseases of the lungs. The great celebrity of HASTINGS's Compound Syrup of Naphtha, obviates the excessity of publishing certificates of cures. In fact, so far as can be ascertained, it has cured, or is fast curing, almost all who have use it, and probably no pers a who has taken a bottle but would be willing to give a warm certificate in its favor, as others bave already done without solicitation.—Probably two-thirds of the regular physicians on both sides of the Atlantic are now using HASTINGS's Napths Syrup in their private practice, and many of them are b

JRIGANOWSKI'S ADVENTURES .-- The

FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists

General Mutual Insurance Co. have

removed to Nos. 2 and 4 Merchants' Exchange, on the cor-ser of Wall and William sts NEW CROP TEAS-CHEAPEST IN THE

CITY.—Choice Oolong Tea at only 4; per ib., and very superior de. at 3.. Families and boarding-house keepers, both city and country, are invited to call and examine the same before purchasing elsewhere. Also, good Congou and English Breakfast Tea at 2; and 3.. Best Java Coffee at the reduced price of 1/2. One trial will satisfy any person that prices have been reduced 20 per cent.

W. P. Moody & Co. No. 132 Chatham-st.

TEAS .- The best assortment of fine Teas will be found at the store of the CANTON TEA COMPANY, No. 125 Chatham-st., (between Pearl and Roosevelt,) the oldest Tea Establishment in the city. We assure our readers that they can do better here than elsewhere, either at wholesale or retail. They have now no Branch Stores.

WONDERFUL LOW PRICES !- ASTON-ISBURG BARGANS!:—English Imperial, Three-Ply and In-grain Carpeting: Fleor Oil Cloths, eight yards wide: Rugs, Mats, &c., at the famous Carpet Establishment of Hiraw Anderson, No. 99 Bowery. American Three-ply Carpeta, 6,6,7, and 8, per yard: 100 pieces beautiful large and amalifigured Ingrain Carpets, at 4, per yard: 1,000 pieces good Floor Oil Cloth, all widths, at 26,5,3,56, and 4, per yard; Stair Carpets, at 1,2,2,6,3,3,3,6, and 4, per yard; Stair Carpets, at 1,2,2,6,3,3,3,6, and 4, per

English Floor Oil Cloths, 24 feet wide, elegant new Marble, Screll and Mosate figures, of Satin finish, at No. 99 Bowery, Hiram Anderson's. Also, 1,000 pieces of beautiful Floor Oil Cloth, in widths, at 2,6,3,3,6 and 4/per yard, and upward, the most extraordinary bergains ever offered in this city.

The Eight Spacious Sales Rooms of NDERSON'S Carpet Establishment, No. 29 Bowery, are sily thronged with ladies, selecting from the largest and heapest assortment of English and American Carpets ever

RICH CARPETINGS .- PETERSON & HUMPHERY, No. 379 Broadway, corner of White-st., have use received, direct from the European manufactories, per ate arrivals from Europe, a large and elegant assortment of rich Mossie Velvet and Tapestry Carpeting, surpassing any-thing ever before in this country; patterns entirely new, agacinstively our own, and for sale full 10 per cent. less than other stores selling similar goods.

CANAL-ST. CARPET STORE .- Now is the time; if you want to make a mying of 15 per cent, call at No. 70 Canal-st. E. A. Petersson & Co., and there you will find good Ingrain Carpets at 4/ per yard; Three-ply 7/ per yard; Tapestry Brusseis, \$1 to 10/ per yard. Also a large and splendid assortment of Tapestry Velvets.

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Shades. Mattings, Druggets, &c., in great variety and at low prices, together with an extensive stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, at J. H. Townsend & Co.'s Cheap Dry Goods and Carpet Store, No. 701 Greenwich, near Amos-st. CARPETS .- W. & T. LEWIS, Carpet Up-

holsterers. No. 432 Pearl-st., having opened a new stock o Velvets, Tapestrys, Rugs, Mats, Oil Cioths, Three-plys, In grains, and Stair Carpets, of their own importation, offer the name on as good terms as any house in the trade.

Housekeepers and others in want of Bedding, Bedsteads, &c., would do well to call at WILLARD's old established Warerooms, No. 150 Chatham-st., corner of Mulberry-st., where may be found the largest assortment of articles in his line ever offered to the public. THE LAST BUG DESTROYED BY LYON .-

THE LAST BUG DESTROYED BY LYON.—
The last bug destroyed by Lyon is a hum-bug, in the shap of a poisonous, trashy preparation intended to superseds his poisonless Magnetic Fowder, which is instant death to bedings, roaches, plant insects, fless, fless, moths, ants, musketoes, &c. &c. and which is indired by the following scientific men and well known private citizens:

Dr. Jaa. R. Chilton, chemist;
Dr. Lawrence Reid, Professor of Chemistry;
John L. Roome, Esq. Superintendent of M. Y. Hospital;
Mesers. Coleman & Stenon. Aster House;
Preston H. Hodges, Esq., Carlton House;
Dr. Valentine Mott;
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Dr. S. Moore;
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Dr. Bettendorf and Dr. Wagstaff.
Price reduced to 25 cents per flash, and which

THE LOVER'S SOLILOQUY.

Go search the Indian wave for pearls
To deck your high-born maiden,
Or dig Golconda's diamond seanda,
With priceless treasure laden;
Go gather myrth and fankuncense,
And sweet Arabian spices,
And cluster round your "heart's delight"
Love's wildest of deviors;
I'll give to her whom I adore

Pil give to her whom I adore
By far an offering richer,
By race, all dressed in Lover's smiles,
In Roor's fair Crayon picture.

New and rich Dress Goods in Silks l'isues, Bareges, Grenadines, Barege De Laines, Mouslin De Laines, &c., are selling at SANDERS & Co.'s, successors to S. Barker, No. 301 Grand-st., at 15 per cent. less than offered before this season. Those who will favor us with a call will not be disappointed. Do not forget Barker's old stand, No.

PLAIN AND EMEROIDERED CRAPE SHAWLS .- The entire stock of Crape Shawls now on hand will be sold at 20 per cent. less than the same qualities can be purchased in this city. Call at SANDERS & Co., No. 301 Grand-st. The whole stock will and must be sold.

LYON'S KATHAIRON stands unparalleled and alone in the world in beautifying, protecting and restoring the bussan hair You cannot become gray or hald if you use the Kathairon; and for the nervous beadache it the a sure cure. Sold throughout the United States, Canada and West Indies, by all principal Druggists, at 25 cents. E. Thomas Lyon's, Principal Wholesale Agency, No. 161 Broadway, New York.

HAIR DYE AND WIGS .- BATCHELOR'S EMAIR DYE AND WIGS.—DATCHELOR'S genuine Liquid Hair Dye is so celebrated in all parts of the world, that it induces a host of imitations of which the public must beware. The surest way to get the grautine is to proure it at the manufactury. It has stood the test of public estimation the last fourteen years, and its great and wonderfully increasing popularity proves it to be all it professes. It is applied is sure guarantee and sold wholesate and retail at BATCHELOR'S Wig and Toupee factory, No. 4 Wall-st, where can be found the largest and best assortment in the United States.

HAVE YOU GRAY HAIR ?- If so, DAVIS'S RAHVENE will restore it to its original color, by a nature process, without dyeing it. Price 50 cents per bottle. We ranted. For sale at the principal office, No. 306 Grands corner of Allen. Agents—Ring, No. 192 Broadway; Cook. Co., No. 279 Washington-et.; Knapp, No. 362 Hudson-et Lyon, No. 111 Houston st.; Guion, No. 127 Bowery, N.Y.

HAIR DYE-CRISTADORO'S EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE—CRISTADORO'S EXCELSIOR LIQUID HAIR DYE.—It is now acknowledged by all it has neither superior nor equal. It stands alone and unapproachable, above the host of imitations put forth in the market. Its well deserved and increasing popularity has astonished the senses of all the old and worn out dye-makers in Christendom; and surely it is no wonder that it is so, when the public has daily proofs and demonstrations of its wonderful results in producing a perfect natural black, or any other shade that may be desired, without the least detriment to the hair or skin. Applied and sold wholesale and retail at CRISTADORO'S Wig at d Scalp cetablishment, No. 6 Astor House. N. B.—Private rooms for applying the Dye and fitting on Wigs.

Dr. S. A. WEAVER'S Well-known Canker and Salt Rheum Syrup, Canker Cure and Cerate, are sold in this city by M. Ward & Co., No. 83 Maiden-lane; Olcott, McKessen & Robins, No. 127 Maiden-lane; Penfold, Clay & Co., No. 21 Fulton-st.; E. M. Guion, No. 127 Bowery; Reuben Moss, corner of Grand and Cannon-sta.; C. A. Rossmiller, No. 172 8th-av.; Crombie, corner of Bowery and Houston-st.; H. R. Hall, No. 311 Bleecker-st.; E. H. Payton, No. 656 Greenwich-st.

HEAL THE SICK .- Men of liberal edu-HEAL THE SICK.—Men of liberal education at the present day devote all their talents to discover the means whereby they may remove those painful miladies which assail the human frame. There is no nobler art than that of healing the sick, considering the numberless diseases to which man is liable, and which may cause him to drag out a protracted life of distress, or suddenly cut him off in the bloom of his exister ce and usefulness. We should gratefully seize upon every means of counteracting their dreadful effects, or causing a removal of those close to happiness. In these cases where the liver or the stomach is the cause, we would highly recommed Dr. Hopplands Grands Birters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson. No medicine at this time stands higher than these Bitters, and to those who are suffering from the horrors of indigestion, we say they are the antidote.

For sale in this city by A. S. & D. Sanns, cor Fulton and

For Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, General Weakness and Debility, Nervous Afflictions, Loss of Appetite, Cestiveress, and all diseases that originate from a morbid or deranged state of the stomach, liver, nervous awaystem and bowels, there is nothing better than KNAP'S Health Restorative Bitters. Such is the testimony of many grateful witnesses, whose recovered health and strength speak louder than words. Only 59 cents per bottle. General depot, No. 362 Hudson st., New-York; C. W. CLICKNER & CO., No. 31 Barclay st., New-York, and Mrs. Hayes, No. 175 Fulton st., Brooslyu.

A BOON TO THE AFFLICTED .- Rup A BOON TO THE AFFLICTED.—Ruptures Effectually cured by Marsh's newly-invented light self-squisting Elastic Truss.—S. N. Marsh's Practical Truss. Manufacturer, is the inventor of a new Truss, pronounced by the Faculty to be the most effective one extant, properly squisting itself to every position of the body, rendering displacement impossible. It not only insures a complete retention of the bowels, but effects a speedy and radical cure. Testimonials of high respectability, both in this city and in various parts of the United States, may be seen, as trophies of its success, by calling at their office. Mr. Marsh having upward of twontry years' practical experience in the treatment of Hernia, will guarantee a cure in every case of Rupture, however long standing, and carneatly solite a trial from those who have found every other Truss usciess. A competent female in attendance to wait upon ladies. Children invariably cured. Open until 9 o'clock in the evening.

MARSH & CO., No 2) Maiden-lane, near Broadway, N. Y.

LOOK AT THIS .- Only four shillings per

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 15.

Advertisements for The Tribune of Monday ought sent in before 9 o'clock on Saturday evening.

The Tribune is served in this City, Brooklyn, Wil Hamsburgh and Jersey City for 12t cents per week, payable to the carriers. Names sent through the Post-Office or Penny Post will be promptly placed upon the Carriers' books.

The U. S. Mail steamship Baltic, Capt. Comstock, will leave this port TO-DAY, at noon, for Liverpool. The Semi-Weekly Tribune, containing all the latest news, can be had at the Desk This Morning, in wrappers ready for mailing.

To Correspondents. G. E. B.—The first Whig National Convention, according to our remembrance, was held at Baltimore in December, 1831—though it was entitled 'National Republican.' The first called and held under the name of Whig was at Harrisburg, Pa., in Dec., 1839.

CONGRESS .- The Senate only was in ssion yesterday, and nothing was done there. Mr. HALE enlivened the tedious hours with a halferious, half-comic harangue on Presid-ntial prospects, the Buffalo Platform, &c. &c. Mr. PRATT elivered a "by authority" oral message from the President, announcing that all rumors that he (Mr. Fillmore) had, while Vice President, made up his mind to give a casting vote (should occasion offer) against the Compromise measures, are not founded in fact—that he (the President) had not yet seen the time when he would not have voted for any and all of the Compromise enactments. After this announcement had been duly recorded the Senate took up the Deficiency Bill, debated an item concerning the Creek Indians, and adjourn-

By TELEGRAPH.-We have the concluding proceedings of the Anti-Slavery Convention at Rochester, which adjourned sine die yesterday. Kossuth was at Faneuil Hall yesterday, rock

ing the old Cradle of Liberty once more. We give a sketch of his remarks. There has been a serious break in the Genesee Valley Canal, which will cause much detention of

oods and produce. The b ank check forgeries at Boston will atract the attention of the reader. From the South we have several items of in

The Express must know that this City will elect no fire Fillmore Delegates he may ssibly get four, and may have but two; but the probability is that the City Delegation will stand three to three. Add three to the two Fillmore men elected in the Suffolk and Erie Districts, and the total is five. If The Express means five Fillmore Delegates from the State, its estimate is reasonable; for the City, it is simply absurd.

Delegates to the Whig National Convention XVIIITH DISTRICT .- WILLIAM MC-IF A new Post-Office has been estab-CANNIS, of Schenestady Co., has been elected lished at East Berlin, Hartford County, Conn., and Or-rin A. Parmelee appointed Postmaster. Delegate. He is for Scott.

THE OLD TRICK!

The Evening Post, still withholding from its readers the documentary evidence of the gigantic fraud by which its confederates carried the Canal Board last Fallevidence which would fill an eighth of one of its columns, and which we have dared it to publish-attempts a new dodge of unequaled audacity. It now appears in the guise of a zealous friend of the Speedy Enlargement, and insinuates that the Whigs are hostile to that measure-saying :

"Whatever can be done, save The Register, must be done as speedily as possible. Well, the Legislature can be convened in July; the people can have an opportunity of authorizing a loan to complete the works in November."

Now, Messrs. Editors! you know that the People can have no "opportunity of authorizing a Loan to complete the works" -not at all. If the Legislature were called as you wish, no loan can be submitted by it for the People's approbation but for one single work; and if that Loan should call for Seven Millions, as you propose, the same act must levy a new Direct Tax of \$700,000 per annum on all the property of the State. The People interested in the Black River, Oswego and Genesee Valley Canals must vote to tax themselves heavily to complete the Erie Canal-an object for which no Tax is necessary-and yet have their own works lie dead until the Erie Enlargement is completed-nay, forever; since it is idle to hope that the whole People will vote to tax themselves to finish a branch Canal in which nineteentwentieths of them feel no personal inter-

Yes, Messrs. Architects of Ruin! the Canals are crushed-well do you know it! There was just one way to complete them in view of the Constitutional restrictions; that way Gov. Hunt pointed out; the Legislature pursued it : but you Barnburners have blocked it; and now you want an Extra Session called only to enable you to swindle by another Election by a new false pretense of friendship for the Canals, after the manner of last Fall. When the votes should be counted out, it would appear that your Herkimer, Suffolk, Ulster, Delaware, St. Lawrence, &c., had killed the Canal Loan; but meantime you would have elected your Governor, &c., by the dodge, and would have two years' smooth sailing secured. We oppose an Extra Session because we know, as you know, that the People of the whole State will not load themselves with an extra tax of \$700,000 a year in order to complete only one of our unfinished Public Works. Your Youngs, Hoffmans and McMurrays have preached hostility to Internal Improvement too effectively to leave a hope that a Loan and Tax for such a purpose would be rati-

The Post untruly accuses us of seeking for a Convention to amend the Constitution. Not so. We seek nothing but a verdict of the people on the gigantic fraud whereby Messrs. Randall, J. C. Wright, Chatfield, &c., were elected to the Canal Board last Fall. We believe the Canal Enlargement is dead-at least, for many years, and wait to see some practicable plan presented before we recommend any action whatever.

Appearances indicate that the so of a Customs Union between Germany and Austria, so zealously pushed by the late Prince Schwarzenberg, will be carried into effect. It is supported by Count Buol-Schauenstein and Dr. Bach, the leading spirits in the present Austrian Cabinet, and a large number of the German States are pledged to it, a fact which causes no little chagrin to the Government of Prussia. In opening the Conferences which the members of the present Zollverein commenced at Berlin on the 19th ult., with a view to renewing that Union between them, whose term is nearly at hand, that Government took occasion to declare against receiving Austria as a member of the Union at all. A mere commercial treaty with that power was all that it would admit; though at the same time Baron Manteuffel, the Prussian Premier, expressed all sorts of good feeling and friendly wishes toward his imperial neighbor and rival. On the back of this, an agreement, signed by the Ministers of Bavaria, Saxony, Wurtemberg, the two Hesses, Nassau and Baden, has been published, in which those States bind themselves to use their best efforts to procure the admission of Austria into the Zollverein; and, further, in case that should fail through the resistance of Prussia, to withdraw and set up a new Zollverein for themselves, leaving Prassia to go its own way, with such allies as may remain to it. These States are, next to Prussia, the most considerable members of the old Union, and their defection would be a serious blow. We do not believe that Manteuffel and his colleagues will allow such a defection to take place. They have got in the way of yielding to external pressure. and will be likely to do so now. Our readers are aware that we regard the execution of this one, among the many Austrian schemes, as fraught with blessings to the neople of Germany and Austria, and to the cause of liberty in general. Therefore, we welcome these indications of its probable success with no slight satisfaction and

We are indebted to Messrs. Kins-LET & Co. and to Conductor Tilton, for Boston papers of Thursday evening, per steamer Bay State, of the Fall River line. EDUCATION FOR ALL.

'The People's College' Meeting at Rochester on Thursday of next week, (20th inet ..) is one in which we feel so deep an interest that we are impelled to recur to it, in the hope that some additional interest therein may thereby be excited. A large meeting is not expected nor desired; if fifty persons who have faith in the idea. and are willing to labor for it, should come together, all reasonable expectations will be fulfilled; since we know that the thousands of like sympathies cannot afford, at this busy season, to suspend their work for any such purpose. We have been disappointed that the journals have not more generally given currency to the brief call issued by the Secretary of the Association, so as to let those participate who would gladly do so; but we must take things as they are, and make the best of them.

-Six leading ideas, as we understand them, are cherished as vital by those who originated this movement for a new College. They are

1. A thorough Education ought to be placed within the reach of every youth who

is willing to work for it. 2. Such Education should qualify for eminent usefulness in laudable every sphere of practical life-not that each student should learn every thing, but that the opportunity of mastering every desirable field of Knowledge or Science should be presented, and each be permitted to choose for himself, under parental guidance and the counsel of his teachers, whatever branches of study should be deemed most essential to the path in life he contemplates.

3. Every advantage and opportunity proffered to male students should be proffered equally to females-which does not imply that girls shall study the same branches as boys, but that they shall have a right to do so if they choose, and that their own sense of propriety and fitness, properly educated and counseled, and not the arbitrary decrees of Trustees or Faculties, shall indicate the branches they shall study and acquire.

4. The regular and inflexible devotion of not less than three hours per day through five days of each week to some kind of Manual Labor shall be required of every teacher and student, as essential to health, vigor and longevity, to the completeness of Education; so that the professional man may at all times be able to relinquish his profession and fall back upon manual labor when conscience, health or ill success shall dictate that step; and so that the poor student may, by diligence and frugality, pay his way, and enter upon the responsibilities of active life unburdened by debt.

5. No call upon the State Treasury for aid in founding and sustaining the People's College; though, in case the Legislature shall see fit to make grants to other Colleges, the People's will claim to share equally with them.

6. A large and excellent Farm shall be be the base of the Industrial economy of the College, serving to illustrate its daily lessons in Agricultural Chemistry, Geology, practical Farming, &c., with various workshops or manufactories, impelled by steam or water-power, whereby every student shall find employment suited to his capacities and tastes at all seasons, with the best instruction in every department and the command of the choicest implements and machinery.

- Such are some of the leading ideas which have been suggested by those hitherto interested in the movement for a People's College; but all is yet plastic, and may be molded into such a shape as future consultations and discussions may suggest. Let us make a good beginning at Rochester next Thursday .- As an incitement to effort, we point to what has been done, however crudely, imperfectly, and if you please faithlessly, at Oberlin College, Ohio. One of the Faculty, writing thence to The Forest City, Cleveland, says:

lege, Ohio. One of the Faculty, writing thence to The Forest City, Cleveland, says: If anything is settled, it is that some physical labor is essential to preserve bodily health. The numerous wrecks of good constitutions in a course of study, have opened all mea's eyes, and convinced the most aceptical and the most credulous, that labor is essential to health. It ought to be equally well understood, though it is not, that it is just as important to the mind and the morals. A man will learn more of his books, will advance further in his studies day by day, if he labor vigorously two or three hours in the day, than he will to study those hours.

And then, too, every student will rest from his books some hours each day, and if he does not work, he will be idle, and soon be active in mischief. Idleness always begets immorality. And yet, once more, as student, whatever be his pecaniary ability, and certainly no one who is not rich, has any right to live entirely upon his parents or his friends. There is a duty resting on him to contribute to his own aupport, "to labor, working with his own hands."

Oberlin College is a Manual Labor Institution. It was so commenced, it is so continued. One idea of its founders was to place the means of an education within the reach of those who are not rich. They had seen the waste of liceliness upon the social and the moral habits of the pupil. Their object was to create a public sentiment where labor would not be a diagrace, but an honor, and where a course of education would be placed within the reach of any and every vigorous, industrious and self denying youth. And they have done it. Each of these things is accomplished.

Manual labor is honered, and honerable. The Faculty labor—the students labor. Some earn more and some less. The mats vacation in the year is in the three winter mosths, when the services of the pupils are demanded as teachers. In this way they earn from \$40 to \$75. This sum, added to what they may earn by daily manual labor reports have been made from time to t

AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF LADIRS

On Saturday, May 8, a number of ladies from abroad secured a meeting of ladies of this City, invited from various religious denominations. At this meeting, the following form of organiza-tion was adopted, and a Board of Managers appointed to aid in carrying out the plan. A larger meeting is to be held to-day, and further communications will then be made.

THE AMERICAN WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL ASSO. CIATION.

The object of this Association is to secure to

American women a liberal education, honorable position and remunerative employ in their appro-

The profession of woman embraces these distinct departments, viz. : The training of the human mind (teachers,) the development and care of the human body in infancy and sickness (qurses of the sick and nurses of children,) and the contervation of the family state (house-keepers and domestic assistants.)

The leading measure to be pursued by this Association is the establishment of permanent endowed institu-tions for women, embracing the leading feature of est lege and professional institutions for the other sex; i.e. they shall be conducted by a faculty of teachers, each being the head of a given department, and no one having control over the other. An officer corresponding to that of the president of a college shall be optional with those who control each institution.

The mode of establishing such institutions shall be se follows :- An agent of this Association shall make this offer to some large town or city in a section where teachers and schools are most needed.

First: That the citizens shall organize a Board of

Trustees, in which the various denominations of the place shall be fairly represented; that these Trustees place shall be fairly represented; that these Trustees shall provide temporary accommodations and pupils enough to support four teachers; that a Primary and a High School department be organized, and that the college plan of a faculty of teachers be adopted.

On these conditions, the Association shall furnish the institution with a library and apparatus to the amount of one thousand dollars. The first board of teachers shall be appointed by the Association, with the advice and consent of the Trustees, and thereafter the faculty shall have the nominating and the Trustees the appointing power.

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Second: As soon as the teachers have secured public confidence, and proved that they can work harmoniously, the citizens shall erect a building, at an expense of not less than ten thousand dollars, and engage to give gratuitous instruction to twenty-one normal pupils; in return, the Association shall provide an endowment of twenty thousand dollars, the interest of which shall furnish the salary of three superior teachers, each having charge of the three departments set forth above, as constituting the profession of soman. They also shall sid in the literary instruction.

These three teachers with the beneficiary, Normal pupils and any others, who may be qualified and wish to enter, shall constitute the Normal Department. The four other teachers are to be supported by fution fees, and the seven are to constitute the Faculty of Teachers. The Normal pupils shall act as assistants in the Primary and High School Departments, under the direction of the principal teachers.

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With each institution shall be connected an organization of ladies, resident in the place of location, who, with the teachers of the Normal Department, shall carry out a system for raising up schools in destitute places, and in securing employ and suitable compensation for sil teachers trained in the institution. When the home supply is inadequate, teachers shall be sought from the Board of National Popular Euucation and other similar associations. All teachers located shall be under the special care of the local association, and the boarding establishment of the Normal Department shall serve as a temporary home to them in emergencies demanding it.

Funds contributed for endowments shall be held in trust for this association by gentlemen Trustees, incorporated for the purpose.

The whole control of the busin-as shall be in a Board of Managers, who shall appoint their own agents, officers, Executive Committee, and shall have power to perpetrate and increase itself; but the number from any one religious denomination shall never exceed one fifth of the whole.

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of the whole.

Not less than seven different denominations shall be represented by the Board, and a majority shall be isdies who are or have been practical teachers.

Seen members of the Board and three of the Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum.

The Board shall meet annually, at such time and place as they may appoint. A meeting may be called at the request of any three members of the Board at any time.

COAL AND IRON.

A friend in Pennsylvania, who has long been interested in Coal mines and Iron works, comments in a private letter, on our recent notice of the free trade speculations of The Independent. As he states some valuable and interesting facts in regard to coal mines as well as in reference to the iron trade, we take the liberty of copying a portion of his letter, as follows:

You might have told The Independent that he owed all his free trade steamships, and his cheap cloth and iron, and cheap fuel, to the sacrifices of the men who have brought the coal mines of Pennsylvania into activity. Nine-tenths of those concerned with the Pennsylvania coal have either been ruined-so far as they went into itor have suffered heavy losses. Many and many a time have I wished that I had never seen an acre of coal land, and there are thousands who have to wish that they had never expended a dollar on a road or a canal leading to it. Were the coal region and all its roads put up to sale this day, it would not sell for half what it has cost. So few have profited, but the number is very small, while the number of consumers who have profited by the losses of the miners counts by millions. What you say about iron is true to some ex-

tent, without doubt, but the difficulty is that there is scarcely an alteration even such as you suggest, that does not require expenditure, and when men are living in daily fear of the sheriff, they are unable to improve. It is when men are making money that they improve their machinery; and had we been let alone we should at this moment be making a million tuns of iron that could meet John Buleven under the present tariff, and five years more would put iron out of reach of interference. I know of one establishment that cares for no competition, but the point at which it stands has been reached at a cost to the original owners of, as I am told, \$400,000 over what they found themselves compelled to sell for. All that is needed in this country is that a man should have sufficient brains and sufficient spirit to enable him to do something for the benefit of his fellow-men, and then you may set bim down as a mined man-ruined, too, to make the fortune of some speculator who had not brains to do anything of himself, and only just enough to enable him to see the advantage that must result to him from putting his egg into the nest of some one else.

"Your neighbor Collins would never have touched a steamer had he not been sure of good and cheap coal, and yet he, and others like him, have crushed the people, who have enabled him to obtain that coal.

Otsego and Delaware for Scott. ONEONTA, Wednesday, May 12, 1852.

I have just time to say that the result of cur Convention, held to day at Laurons, for the XIXth Congressional District, composed of the Counties of Otsego and Delaware, terminated in the selection of Gen. Wm. Comstock, of Otsego County, as a Delegate to the National Whig Convention at Baltimore, Robert H. Morris, Esq. of the same County, an alternative Delegate; both Scott men, good and true.

The Convention was full not with standing the inclement

ent weather, and was characterized by the utmest good feeling and eathusiasm in favor of Gen. Scott for the

Strong Scott resolutions were passed withou

senting voice, and with a hearty good will that incures for the gallant old soldier a warm and enthusiastic support of the Whigs of old Delaware and Otsego, should be receive the nomination at Baltimore.